

5-27-1976

## Montana Kaimin, May 27, 1976

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Greely criticizes grand jury system

By PETER TALBOT  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Criminal prosecution suffers at the hands of the Montana grand jury system, Mike Greely, Democratic candidate for attorney general, said yesterday.

Greely told about 30 listeners in the University Center Mall that grand juries are sometimes called so prosecuting attorneys and court officials can appear active in cases where there has been insufficient evidence to file charges.

He added that in such cases, instead of calling a grand jury, charges should be filed in the hopes that the person charged might "cop a plea."

In a *Montana Kaimin* interview, Greely would not comment on Missoula's grand jury investigation of four unsolved murders in the county.

However, he did say the Workmen's Compensation grand jury, called by Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl, who is a Republican gubernatorial candidate, was an example of a grand jury that should not have been called.

The Great Falls state senator did add that the grand jury serves a purpose when it investigates corruption in such areas as law enforcement agencies. He cited an alleged connection between a Libby County attorney and a Nevada underworld figure as a case that could warrant a grand jury investigation.

The attorney general's office is there to assist state, county and city officials in investigations, Greely said, "but it should not be a prosecutor's office."

He also criticized Robert Woodahl for prosecuting the Workman's Compensation case.

"He has never prosecuted a case," he said about Woodahl's previous experience in prosecution, "except for maybe a couple felonies."

## Drug Enforcement

Greely stated that the attorney general's office should "take the lead" in coordinating drug enforcement across the state.

Illegal drugs taken across county and state lines, and "first class citizens who are involved in drugs but are too hard to prosecute," were the reasons Greely gave for supporting coordination of drug enforcement through the attorney general's office.

Greely would not elaborate on who those "first-class citizens" are, other

than that many of them "have high standing in communities."

Greely said that as attorney general, he would focus his attention on drug dealers and not on those possessing small amounts of marijuana.

As Cascade County Deputy Attorney, Greely said he "didn't enjoy prosecuting marijuana cases."

He commented that informers are a "necessary evil" in the investigation of dangerous drugs and they are "inherent to the work."

## Judge's Finances

Greely also said he was not pleased with how Gov. Thomas Judge handled information about his 1972 campaign contribution discrepancies.

"I disagreed with him entirely," Greely said.

Greely said he talked to Judge about the best way to clear-up the questions that have been raised about Judge's campaign, which failed to report \$93,000 in contributions to the secretary of state.

He said he told Judge that it would be in the governor's best interests to release the names of the contributors and expenditures, and to be totally open with the press.

Judge has refused to disclose who contributed the \$93,000 or how the money was spent.

But Greely added that "while I disagree with his not reporting contributors . . . he's been an excellent governor."

On other issues, Greely said that he was in favor of increasing penalties for people using guns while committing crimes, but that he is opposed to setting a mandatory prison sentence for such crimes.

He also said county attorneys should run their own counties and that he "wasn't going to send goon squads around the state to check on the county attorneys."

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# ULAC kegger nets \$12,200

By LARRY ELKIN  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

About \$12,200 will be donated to the University of Montana Library and two local charities from revenue raised by the fifth annual Benefit Kegger, Tom Staples, University Liquid Assets Corporation president said yesterday.

Staples said that ULAC, which sponsors the event, will probably make its donations to the library, the County Sheriff's Summer Youth Program and the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program either next fall or early winter after ULAC pays all its bills.

Three-quarters of the money, or \$9,150, will go to the UM Library, under a formula adopted by ULAC earlier this year.

The remaining \$3,050 will be split between the two off-campus organizations.

Staples said attendance figures, and gross receipts and expenses for the kegger have not yet been compiled. ASUM Accountant Mike McGinley, who managed the box office, estimated that 8,800 people attended the kegger, and that receipts totaled about \$57,000.

From that figure, Staples subtracted \$28,000 for estimated operating expenses and \$16,800 for the cost of the kegs, to arrive at the estimated donation amount.

The \$12,200 figure is almost three times as large as the \$4,855 donated earlier this year from the 1975 kegger.

## 800 Kegs

Staples said that 800 16-gallon kegs of beer were consumed at the kegger, although 1,000 kegs had been ordered and were available.

Last year, when 9,600 people attended the event, all 1,000 kegs



MANEUVERING THROUGH THE CORNERS was just one aspect of the Aber Day bicycle race on and around the University of Montana campus on Tuesday. The potholes and gravel in front of the fieldhouse were other aspects that took their toll of riders and bikes. The race was won by Howard Hickingbotham, a local resident. (Montana Kaimin photo by J. Malcolm Swan.)

# Five area residents wage Senate primary-race battle

By PETER TALBOT  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Two primary battles are being fought in the Missoula area for two state Senate seats.

Three Republicans in Senate District 50 and two Democrats in Senate District 49 will be vying for the seats in the June 1 election.

Republican Larry Livingston, former Missoula County Coroner, said the main issue concerning him is restoring honesty and integrity in the government.

He added that state government

has "too large of a bureaucracy" and that state property taxes are too high.

He said the building of Colstrip Units 3 and 4 "is something we have to accept."

Industry and the environment can live together, he added, because of the tough pollution standards established by the state.

## Consider Priorities

Livingston said that "the priorities have to be considered" when it comes to University funding.

"We have to do something about these smaller schools," he said, and added that it is conceivable that

Western Montana College in Dillon could be closed "for economic reasons."

Livingston said that after 10 years as county coroner, he is "very aware of law enforcement" and is a "firm believer in stiffer penalties for felons, and faster justice."

"I'm a conservative," Livingston said, "and on some issues, I'm an ultra-conservative."

Republican Don Weston opened by saying he is "not a one-issue candidate."

But he added that his main concern is "keeping government under the control of the people, rather than the other way around."

Weston said that the 19 departments in the state government and the "millions of agencies" connected to the departments have issued "a lot of rules and regulations which have the effect of law."

## 'Watchdogs'

He said he would support a bill that would set up a group of legislators to be "watchdogs" over the agencies.

He said he would support legislation to give Montana counties more power in making ordinances.

Weston stated that he has "no terrible objection" to the building of Colstrip Units 3 and 4, as long as strict standards are maintained.

He added that Montana does have an obligation to other state's energy needs.

Republican Horace (Shorty) Koessler said he opposes the expanse of state government and the "ever rising cost" of supporting that government.

Koessler said that if more industry is brought into the state, a wider tax base would be provided.

## 'Need Energy'

Koessler said he supports building Colstrip Units 3 and 4 because "Montana will need more energy." He cited the proposed ex-



## Flip A Coin

Tuesday is primary day, and although there are several important issues on the ballot, this year's exercise of the electoral process is conspicuous by its lack of choices.

Consider, for example, the race for governor. Thomas Judge, the incumbent, has no Democratic opposition, despite his involvement in a still unresolved political scandal.

On the Republican side, Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl, who openly supports Colstrip 3 and 4, big business and an end to the office of the commissioner of higher education, faces token opposition from Jack McDonald. McDonald opposes public ownership of utilities, opposes the Equal Rights Amendment and believes in divine guidance.

In the race for Mike Mansfield's Senate seat, eastern district congressman John Melcher has a Democratic opponent (Ray Gulick), but no one has heard or seen very much of him.

And for the western district congressional seat, neither incumbent Max Baucus or Republican W. D. Diehl face primary opposition.

There is of course the presidential primary, as the national circus visits Montana after a 20-year absence. The

Republican presidential primary here is not without irony. A person who votes for either Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan will be doing nothing to further the cause of his or her candidate. The Republican primary is merely advisory, and the state party will choose delegates to go to Kansas City who are publicly uncommitted.

On the Democratic side, the race has become interesting since the entry of Idaho Sen. Frank Church. Church has won both the recent Nebraska and Oregon primaries, while California Gov. Jerry Brown has captured Maryland and Nevada.

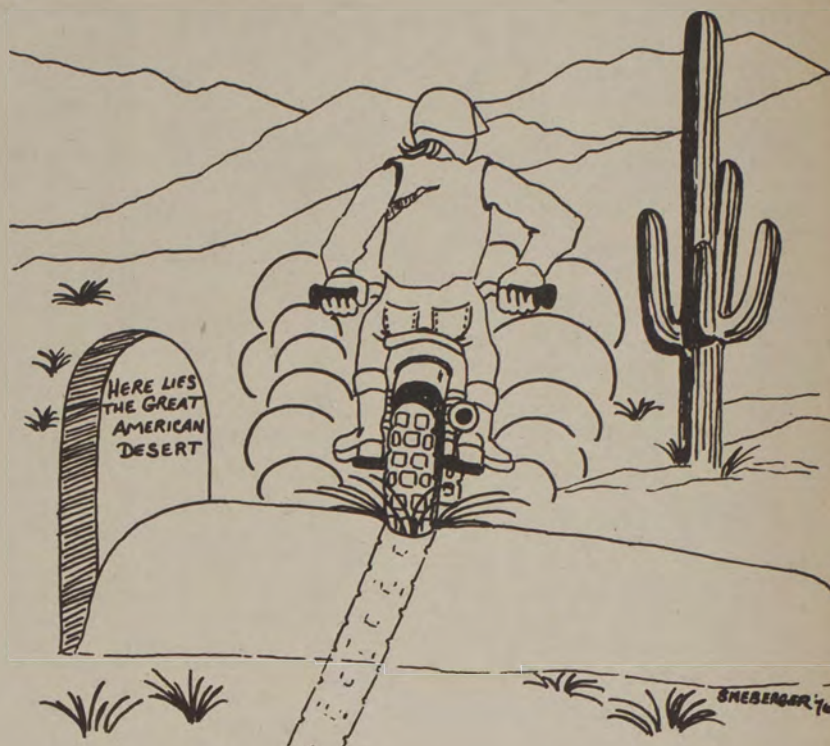
It all means that smiling Jimmy Carter is not the shoo-in he was thought to be.

Carter is a tough peanut to crack. He has succeeded with a smile, a handshake and an ability to speak in vague generalities.

At first, his fresh, non-Washington face was appealing. But the makeup has begun to wear off, revealing a man whose stands on the issues are as firm as mush. He has no firm position on strip-mining or other environmental issues, he argues without specifics the ever-popular position that the federal bureaucracy should be streamlined and believes in preserving the "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods.

Carter wears many hats. One year he embraces Lester Maddox, the next he calls for an end to racial discrimination.

The real Jimmy Carter lies somewhere behind all those teeth, but should we support the man on blind faith?



Unfortunately, his opposition is split. Church and Brown are newcomers who cannot hope to go to the New York convention with very many delegates. And Morris Udall can't seem to win primaries. But the magic of momentum has always played a large role in Democratic politics. Frank Church, for all of his faults, seems to have momentum. And it would be nice to see him chalk up enough victories to stop smiling Jimmy.

The final irony in Tuesday's voting is that a primary is supposed to be

dedicated to the proposition of the two-party system. Republicans and Democrats choose the best among themselves, so they say.

In Montana, you can only vote in one party's primary. But you don't have to be a registered member of that party. So, when you go to vote on Tuesday, you can flip a coin to decide which party you want to get involved with. Then you can get your ballot and flip some more coins.

Jonathan Krim

## letters

### Signature

**Editor:** Today as I was leaving the Liberal Arts Building I was accosted by a person who requested my signature on a petition. Not being one to take my signature lightly, I inquired as to what I might be signing. I was told that it was a petition for making Montana Power Co. a public owned and operated utility. Then after my first refusal to sign, this person tried an appeal to my sense of democracy, and said that this petition was *only* to put the proposal on the ballot. Then after refusing to sign again I began to walk away, and my assailant called after me something to the effect that I "obviously don't pay my utilities." That bothered me a great deal.

To begin with, I disagree with the proposal for the simple reason that I cannot believe that the consumer would get any better deal from the government than from private industry. Mainly because of the past history of the government bungling in situations very like

this one. The postal service is a prime example. But also because, even though our monthly bill for power might be less, inevitably our taxes, everybody's, would go up. When this is taken into account, it soon becomes obvious that we would probably end up paying the same, only then we would have the government to blame, and it's always been easier to blame the bureaucracy.

However, as to the charge that I don't pay my own utilities, he was absolutely right. At the moment I live in a dorm owned by the government. But as a registered Montana voter, I see no reason I should support a proposal I think would do very little good, if any. I am as weary of the actions of powerful industrial magnates like MPC as anyone else. Maybe it's just that I haven't been made desperate enough by a monthly bill from MPC to resort to asking the government to take over. But there has to be a more desirable alternative than that.

**Mark Burgess**  
freshman, pre-med

### 'Visitation'

**Editor:** I think it is important to establish in the minds of the readers that potentially misleading elements were present in the Review, *Is the World Coming To an End?*, (Kaimin, May 21).

I wish to comment on Mr. Jensen's "visitation" and his interpretation of Zachariah chapter three. First of all the quote is taken totally out of context just as any story would be if you "automatically" opened it to the third chapter and started reading. What Jensen read and accepted as revealing himself as Joshua, was actually the last of four visions as seen by Zachariah. The purpose of the visions was not to reveal the coming of Joshua (I don't know how he came up with that), but rather demonstrated God's mercy in the reinstatement of Israel into the favor of God. As far as the nature of Jensen's visitation, allow me to quote II Corinthians 11:14; "...for Satan disguises himself as an angel of Light."

The problem with the Bahai Faith is that it tends to pull verses out of various religious

sources (Bible included), which will best benefit the advancement of their own theology, irrespective of context or theological authority. Another example of such injustice to the Christian faith is done with Jensen's discussion of the Book of Revelations.

There is no set answer to the symbolism presented in the Book of Revelations, but it is definite in the placement of Jesus as its main character, a little trifle Jensen doesn't care to deal with. So as far as Jensen appears, it seems to me, he has been totally misled.

And as for Bahai, their teaching should be carefully examined because in the light of Christianity, it falls short.

**John Combs**  
senior, music education

### One Government

**Editor:** Are you tired of red tape and bureaucratic run arounds with your problems? Are you concerned about the size of our two local governments?

On June 1, you have the opportunity to eliminate them . . . and to substitute in their place ONE efficient, streamlined government.

This new government will be a consolidation of the old separate city and county governments. It will reduce from 31 to 9 the number of elected officials. These people will be highly visible and accessible. They won't try to refer you to someone else, somewhere else, because the buck stops with them.

Vote also for the Public Transportation System. With rising gasoline and automobile prices and another national energy shortage facing us, an efficient bus system is certainly appropriate. Over 80 per cent of area residents will live within 3 blocks of a bus line. Over 90 per cent live within 4 blocks.

As students you spend at least nine months here a year in Missoula. Please vote here. The student vote can decide these issues in our favor. Exercise your right on Tuesday, June 1.

**Dave Hill**  
ASUM president

### Student Vote

**Editor:** The potential of the University of Montana student vote is large and can decide a local issue if all students turn out and vote as a bloc.

The local issues June 1 are adoption of a self-governing charter consolidating Missoula city and county and a public transportation district for our area. Both issues should be heavily endorsed by students.

The charter offers a lot of improvement in local government for both students and townspeople.

Consolidation is good for the community and thus for the University. This particular form of charter government allows a great deal of citizen participation—public hearings must take place before ordinances are passed, 200 voters can introduce an ordinance and neighborhood associations must be provided for. Student issues like landlord-tenant contracts, low-income housing, zoning and law enforcement can be aired and with student participation perhaps settled satisfactorily to all.

The charter is probably the first issue for real change in your life where your vote can make a difference. And the change is for a more reasonable, responsive and modern local government for the Missoula area, one which gives a great deal of local control over local affairs.

Vote for adoption of the charter and for the public transportation district June 1.

**Margot Talbot**  
member, city-county govt. study comm.

### Letters Policy

Letters should be: • Typed, preferably triple spaced. • Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. • No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally). • Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.

montana  
**Kaimin**

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

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## How Hughes was neglected

**WASHINGTON**—The Howard Hughes riddle still hasn't been solved. I flew to Mexico after his death and came back with an incredible story of neglect.

I previously reported how his aides had allowed him to dehydrate, how his body was covered with bed sores, how he finally died of a kidney ailment that could have been treated. The Mexican authorities told me that if Hughes' aides had remained in Mexico, they would have been indicted for criminal neglect.

I also brought back the complete files of the Mexican investigation of the billionaire's last days in an Acapulco penthouse. It has taken several weeks to translate the file. I have turned it over, incidentally, to the authorities in Washington.

The file contains testimony that Hughes could have been saved if he had been treated in time, that he had been allowed by his aides to deteriorate, that they kept him in a small backroom. It was the smallest in the penthouse. The aides took the most luxurious rooms.

The Hughes penthouse was off limits to all except a few aides who had special keys to the penthouse elevator. A Hughes security man installed wooden bolts in the penthouse windows to make them more secure.

The Hughes aides stayed to themselves except for daily morning games of tennis. Hughes himself, according to the testimony his chief aide gave to the Mexican authorities, was unable to write out his instructions as he had done in the past.

According to this account, Hughes signed no papers while he was in Acapulco. His signature on his immigration card was forged.

The bed-ridden Hughes wore pajamas tops but no bottoms during his stay in the Acapulco penthouse, according to the testimony of a housekeeper who picked up the laundry. His linen was changed frequently, and the penthouse contained medical equipment. The big mystery, therefore, is why did his aides let him deteriorate?

• **The Hoffa Hit:** Controversial Teamsters leader Jimmy Hoffa disappeared without a trace last July. My own underworld informants told me that Hoffa had been rubbed out, the victim of a gangland-style hit.

Now for the first time top government officials have confirmed that Hoffa is dead. They say he was set up by a close associate who delivered him to mob executioners. Government investigators know who killed Hoffa but they probably will never be able to make a case. As one of them put it, "we don't have the body."

The government also knows the reason behind the Hoffa hit. The tough, brawling Hoffa used mob support to wrest control of the Teamsters from the late Dave Beck. Once Hoffa was in power, he continued to use mob muscle to entrench himself as a labor leader.

In return, he gave concessions to the mob. He helped mobster Johnny Dio, for example, set up a number of "paper unions." They had Teamster charters but no real members.

Hoffa was brought down by the Justice Department. By the time he got out of the slammer, his place had been taken by Frank Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons was more passive, more easy to manipulate. Some mob leaders, therefore, didn't want to see Hoffa back in power.

But Hoffa refused to heed their warnings. He fought stubbornly for the right to engage again in union activities. The underworld bosses feared they couldn't keep him from being elected Teamsters president.

So on a hot July afternoon, someone close to Hoffa led him into a trap. That was the last the world has seen of Jimmy Hoffa.

• **Middle East Report:** My associate Joe Spear has been on a news-gathering trip to the Middle East. On the basis of talks with top leaders in Syria and Israel, he cabled an optimistic report about the possibility of peace.

From his interviews, he has put together the outlines of a possible settlement. Spear cautions that it wouldn't bring a final peace but could end the state of tension.

Briefly, the agreement would call for Israel to return most—but not all—of the Sinai Peninsula, the Golan Heights and the west bank of the Jordan River. In return, the Arabs would promise to accept the existence of Israel and to end the state of war.

It will take some delicate negotiations, continuing past the U.S. elections, to put the agreement together.

Spear also reports that the Saudi Arabians are mortified over a recent purchase they made from neighboring

North Yemen. The Saudis pride themselves on being shrewd Arab traders. They have tried to cover up, therefore, how they got skinned by the Yemenis.

But Spear got the story from top officials. It seems that the Saudis purchased \$80,000 worth of "antiquities" recovered from ancient ruins.

After months of examination, Saudi experts concluded that the "antiquities" were actually cleverly crafted forgeries. The Saudis were too embarrassed over the deal to demand their money back.

• **Costly China:** On Capitol Hill, House Agriculture Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., like housewife in a television commercial, was embarrassed over the tacky-looking china that was used to serve his luncheon guests.

The drab plates from the House cafeteria, he felt, were unsuitable for the foreign food ministers he occasionally entertains. So he got permission to use tax money to buy a set of Lennox china embossed with an impressive congressional design.

The sugar bowl cost \$32.60, the coffee pot \$57.40, the serving platters \$62.30 apiece. In his first request, he forgot about tea cups. So he wrote another letter on April 27, requesting \$498.80 to buy 24 tea cups and saucers. All told, the 24 place settings and accessories cost the taxpayers \$2,295.40.

The TV housewife is usually advised to brighten her china with a new liquid detergent. But if you happen to be a congressional chairman, an expensive set of china is just as easy to obtain.

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(NR)

**TEQUILA . . . \$5<sup>95</sup>**

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10-11 pm  
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### WEST COAST BOOGIE MUSIC



**WINGS OF FREEDOM**

FROM OREGON  
NO COVER

trading post  
**SALOON** 93 strip

## SUB approves UC office space for free legal advice for students

Student Union Board voted yesterday to provide office space in the University Center for a lawyer who will soon be hired by ASUM to give free legal advice to University of Montana students.

The matter became an issue last week when members of the Women's Resource Center learned that a 20 square-foot section of their office would be appropriated by ASUM for the use of Legal Services.

At last week's meeting, a motion to take the space from WRC was tabled after board member Chris Raver, who is also business manager for WRC, argued that to make the move without giving WRC reasonable warning was unfair.

The board members agreed then to wait for formal arguments from WRC.

WRC representatives Judy Smith, Melinda Smith and Jane Burnham presented their case to the board yesterday. Judy Smith said that WRC had no objection to losing some of its space to Legal Services as long as the kitchen equipment that divides the WRC area in half is removed.

The equipment is there because the area was once used as a cafe.

Judy Smith argued that installation of the lawyer's office

without removal of the equipment would necessitate drastic cuts in WRC programs.

Board member Steve Corrick, who was absent for last week's motion, moved to install the office and remove the equipment. The motion passed 3-0, with Patsy Iacopini abstaining.

Construction costs of the office and removal of the equipment will total about \$3,000, according to UC Director Ray Chapman.

Chapman also said the Legal Services office can be built before July 1, when the lawyer will begin work.

## Livers, Elkin appointed summer Kaimin editors

Publications Board Monday appointed two journalism majors, Larry Elkin and Tom Livers, as co-editors for the *Summer Kaimin*.

Elkin said yesterday that 10 issues of the weekly newspaper will be printed, with the first issue scheduled for either June 17 or 24.

The payroll of \$1,690 for the two editors, business manager and secretary will be paid from the ASUM summer activity fee. Costs for printing and supplies will be met by anticipated revenue of \$2,910 from subscriptions and advertising sales.

Each editor will receive \$200 a month for two and a half months.

They will be responsible for all reporting, editing and layout work.

Elkin said anyone, photographers in particular, who wanted to help with the paper would be welcome.

PB member John Lazuk said Elkin and Livers were chosen because they provided a balance between reporting and layout experience. Elkin has reported for the *Montana Kaimin* for two quarters and Livers, who double majors in philosophy, is a senior editor for the *Kaimin* this quarter.

Five people applied for the two positions.

## Last meeting on snowmobiles tonight

The last of two meetings to gather public opinion on the ban of snowmobiles in Glacier Park will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Great Falls.

A similar meeting was held Tuesday evening in Kalispell where several University of Montana students, representing the UM Wilderness Society, testified.

Written comments on the snowmobile issue will be accepted

A committee has been established to review the letters and testimony and to submit a recommendation to the park service, he explained. Representing the snowmobile interests on the committee are Lee Downes, Martin City, and Dick Kulberg, Cut Bank. Committee members representing the anti-snowmobile interests are Gene Albert, Rollins, and Tom Horobeck, Great Falls.

In October, however, the park service did not feel it could justify snowmobile routes under this provision and banned the machines altogether, he said.

The final decision on whether to lift the ban will be based on public comment and environmental assessments, he said.

If the park service decides to designate snowmobile routes they must be published in the federal register, he said. After the announcement the park service would have to allow 30 days for comment and a possible reversal of the decision if the comment warrants it, he added.

Sigler said 252 people attended the meeting in Kalispell.

UM Wildlife Society member Matt Reid, junior in wildlife biology, said he and five other members gave a presentation at the meeting defending the ban on snowmobiling.

The group is also sponsoring a petition drive and letter-writing campaign to protest any lifting of the ban, Reid said. The group gathered 800 signatures on the first day of the petition drive, he added.



until June 27 at the park superintendent's office in West Glacier.

The meetings are being conducted by the National Park Service to determine if the current ban on snowmobile use in the park should be lifted.

Charles Sigler, chief park ranger, said the park service was requested to review the ban by the Department of the Interior.

The ban was established in October, 1975, according to Sigler. Before that date some areas of the park were open for snowmobile use during the winter, he said.

Sigler said the park was closed to snowmobile use by a presidential order, except where the park service designates special snowmobile routes. The routes must not be harmful to the natural aesthetic values of the park, he said.

### Correction

Friday's *Montana Kaimin* incorrectly reported that the Aber Memorial Oratory Contest would be held Tuesday. The contest will be held today at 3 p.m. in LA 301.

*Introducing...*

## Jacque's

BOUTIQUE

Joshua Tree  
Happy Legs  
Young Edwardian  
Sweet Baby Jane  
Faded Glory  
Rose Hips  
Pulse

Scarves  
Purses  
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Jewelry  
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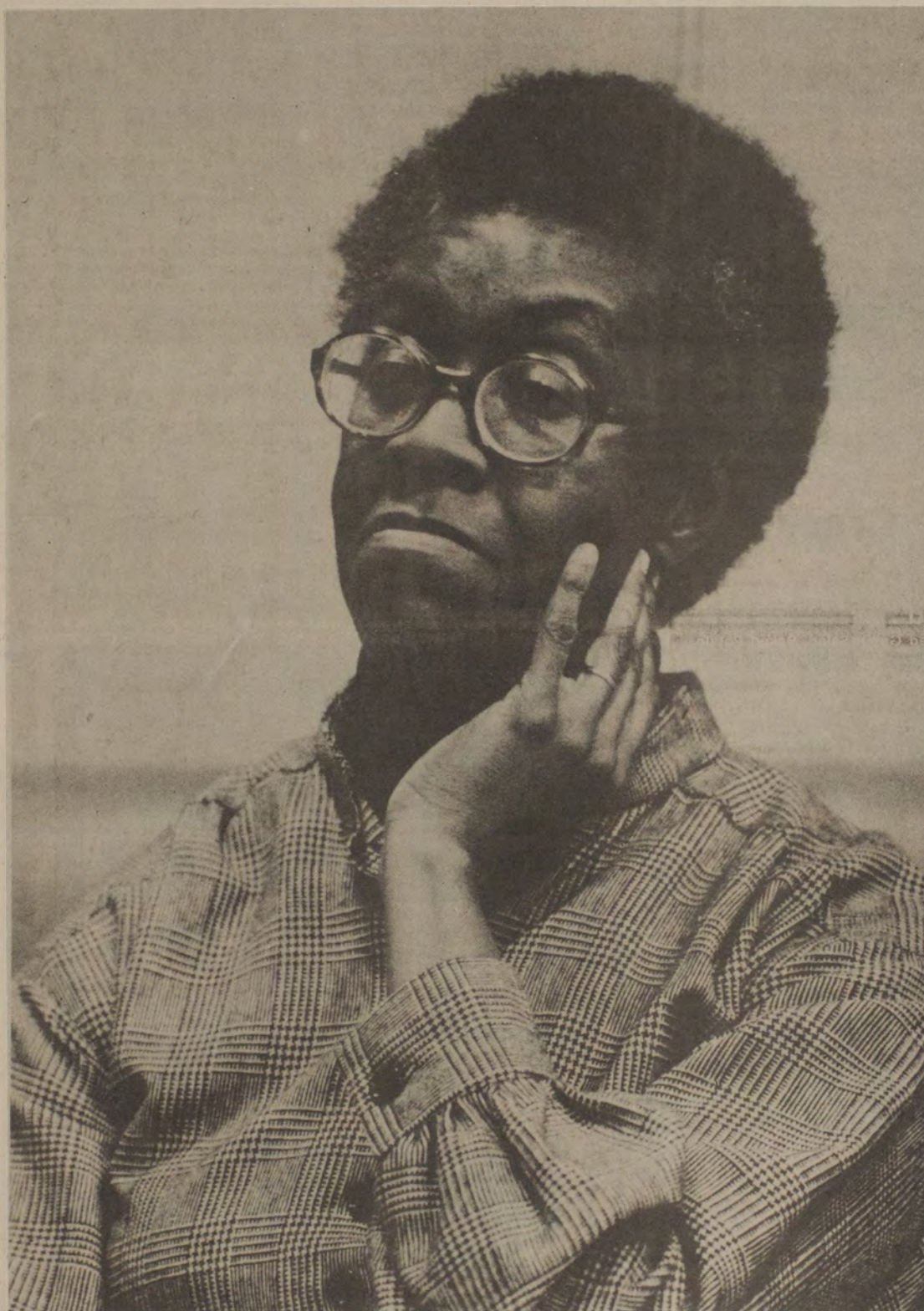
See what the world is coming to at  
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Missoula, Montana



# **Gwendolyn Brooks**

## **Pulitzer Prize-winning Poet**

### **Poet Laureate of Illinois**



**Thursday                      May 27**  
**7:00 p.m.**  
**UC Ballroom**

**Presented by Black Student Union and Program Council**



## —news briefs—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lt. Gov. Bill Christiansen, speaking for Gov. Tom Judge, yesterday recommended that the International Joint Commission appoint a water-quality monitoring board for the East Fork of the Poplar River, which enters northeastern Montana from Saskatchewan. Christiansen said the board should have the power to take immediate action if water quality is adversely affected by a proposed power plant a few miles north of the border. Christiansen said in an IJC hearing in Scobey that Montana wants water quality in the region monitored because of the region's dependence on agriculture, and because of fears of adverse impacts on irrigation, fisheries, livestock watering, domestic use and recreation, stemming from the plant.

Patrick Cunningham, the New York State democratic party chairman who is slated as host of the national Democratic Convention this summer, was indicted yesterday on a charge of selling a judgeship for an unspecified price. This brought a call for Cunningham to step down as party chairman from Gov. Hugh Carey, who questioned whether Cunningham "can fulfill his party responsibilities." The indictment was sought by New York State's Special Prosecutor, Maurice Nadjari, who also obtained an indictment against former Democratic city councilman Anthony Mercorella, now a civil court judge. Mercorella was accused of paying Cunningham in order to obtain his \$42,451-per-year post. Cunningham denied the charges and accused Nadjari of "political assassination."



### Animal Crackers

Starring the MARX BROTHERS

Thursday, May 27

and

Friday, May 28

9 p.m. U.C. Ballroom

75¢

## WATS lines may be monitored

A proposal to monitor the number of long distance calls made by individual University of Montana departments over the state telephone "hotline" aims at creating a more equitable system of billing, according to the proposal's author.

The proposal, made by Jerry Shandorf of the UM Centralized Services Division, calls for billing departments on a "usage basis" rather than the current system of paying a flat percentage of the total UM monthly bill.

Shandorf said last Wednesday that UM has about 200 lines which are tied into the Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS). In the current billing system, each line must pay

roughly one two-hundredth of the total UM bill.

If the monitoring equipment is installed, Shandorf said, each department would be billed according to how many calls are made on its WATS lines.

This would mean a reduction in costs for some departments and an increase for others, Shandorf said. But he added that until the equipment is installed it will be impossible to tell which departments will benefit.

A similar monitoring system has been installed in Helena on a larger scale by the State Communications Bureau, according to Shandorf.

That system is capable of tracing a

call to the exact location of the number called, he said. However, he quickly added that since tracing to exact numbers would be an invasion of privacy, only area codes are traced.

Shandorf said that billing on a usage basis might uncover some WATS lines at UM that are not really needed.

Some department heads at UM have complained about high phone bills in the past he said, but he could not recall which departments they were.

If installed, the equipment will cost UM \$315 a month, according to Dale Tomlinson, UM vice president for fiscal affairs.

### Funeral service held for Dundas

Funeral services were held yesterday for Doris Dundas, 52, secretary for the University of Montana music dean. She died in a fire in her home Sunday.

Dundas had worked as senior secretary for the music department since September of 1968. Previously, she had worked part-time for the School of Education.

Her husband, Robert Dundas, former UM treasurer, died in 1970.

### Traveling show to urge energy conservation

A Billings environmental group is organizing a traveling show to display various measures people can use to conserve and produce energy.

The show will tour 12 Montana cities during the summer. It will be in the Missoula, Polson and Arlee area July 30 to Aug. 1 and in Hamilton Aug. 2 to 4.

The Alternative Energy Resources Organization is sponsoring the consumers' trade fair and medicine show. The non-profit group, headquartered in Billings, was formed one-and-a-half years ago to provide information about renewable energy and alternatives to the conventional forms of energy.

The fair will stress practical measures the common householder can use to cut his energy consumption, Steve Ottenbriet, AERO member, said in a telephone interview yesterday.

The fair will have exhibits dealing with consumer energy use, energy

conservation and current energy sources. Exhibits will also be included dealing with the newest technology in wind, solar, water and biogas (combustible gas extracted from organic waste) energy. The medicine show feature of the fair will have theater skits, juggling and music dramatizing the need for public energy consciousness.

The show is being financed through contributions, Ottenbriet said.

### Funeral today for UM student

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today for Jeffery Avent in the O'Connor Memorial Chapel in Great Falls. Avent, who was a junior in drama at the University of Montana, drowned in a canoeing accident in the Clark Fork River Monday.

### goings on

- Student Action Center staff meeting, 10 a.m., UC 114.
- Sigma Xi lecture, *Is That Number Really a Line Number* by Hank Ballard, noon, SC 304-334.
- Aber Memorial Oratory contest, 3 p.m., LA 301.
- Baha'is Under the Provisions of the Covenant Club, lecture by Leland Jensen, aka Joshua, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.



### SUNSET BOULEVARD

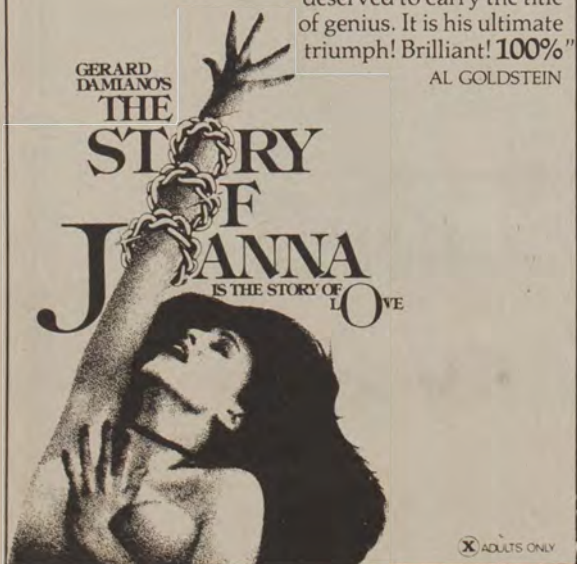
After a screen absence of many years, Gloria Swanson came back with a magnetic, unforgettable performance in Billy Wilder's *Sunset Boulevard*, as an aging, former star of the silent screen drifting into madness. As her butler (and former director), Erich von Stroheim fully justifies a master stroke of type-casting. As her gigolo, William Holden gives his greatest performance. Plus, *Betty Boop* in *Snow White*, 1950.

CRYSTAL THEATRE  
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

TONIGHT & TOMORROW ONLY!  
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15

### Now! The Ultimate!

"THE STORY OF JOANNA" IS THE MOST DEFINITIVE EROTIC FILM OF OUR TIME! Damiano has never more deserved to carry the title of genius. It is his ultimate triumph! Brilliant! 100%  
AL GOLDSTEIN



OPEN 7:15 P.M.

"Joanna" at 7:30-9:20  
Admission \$4.00

The Beautiful

ROXY

543-7341

### STARTS FRIDAY! 2 DAYS ONLY!

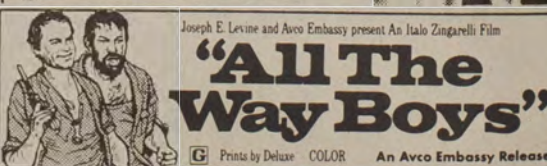
The Wildest, Funniest, Triple Bill  
Ever! All 3 Trinity Movies...



### "They Call Me Trinity"



### "Trinity Is Still My Name"



### "All The Way Boys"

Starts at Dusk

Features Show in  
the Order Above  
Only \$1.50 Per Person

Eddie and Bob's

GO WEST!

Drive-In • Hwy. 10 West  
5 Miles West of Airport

### Now! It's A Riot!

The Funniest  
Comedy in Years...

WALTER  
MATTHAU  
and  
TATUM  
O'NEAL

together they  
make it happen!



### "THE BAD NEWS Bears"

OPEN 6:20 P.M.

Cartoon at 6:40-9:10  
"Bears" at 7:00-9:30  
From 4 P.M. Sat-Sun.

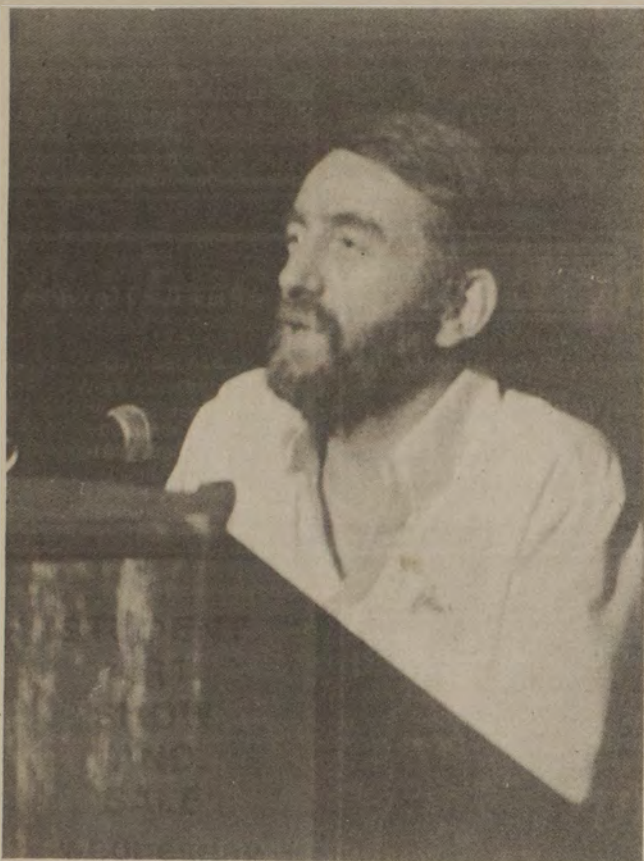
WILMA

543-7341



# review

## A fleecing and some crap



ROD MCKUEN delivered his 'Reading and a Rap' in the University Theater last night. (Montana Kaimin photo by Glenn Oakley)

Strolling into the University Theater two minutes prior to the scheduled appearance of Rod McKuen, I was shocked to see so many of the seats occupied.

By BILL WOOD

Montana Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

I had not thought the University population to contain so many fools.

At second glance however, I was reassured of my prior appraisal of the campus mentality. The bulk of McKuen's patrons were either still in junior or senior high school, which was not that surprising.

The remainder of the audience was largely composed of older folks; not by any means senile, but surely old enough to know better.

McKuen walked onto the stage (without an introduction) in his

image clothes: tennis shoes and levis. The fact that he was 15 minutes late did not bother me. He almost seemed too early.

By way of introduction, McKuen told hackneyed airline jokes. Then he moved on to beard humor. His casual description of a book store clerk not recognizing him because of his facial adornment won the hearts of many. The clerk's reaction of "holy shit" upon discovering it was Rod McKuen she was talking to pretty well sums up the rest of McKuen's performance.

McKuen made the mistake of relating what he considers the three reasons for writing poetry: to say something in a way that no one else has ever done; to write about something that no one has ever written about, or "just for the hell of it."

He certainly does not write about anything that has never been written about before. Topics such as searching for love, losing a love, needing a love, patriotism and war (all of which McKuen touched upon) are decisively not unique.

McKuen's words and phrases are less singular than a sunrise. In a poem recalling his rodeo days, McKuen kept to the superficial images of levis, Stetsons and empty beer cans, hardly the stuff that gives an audience insight into or empathy for an inexperienced realm.

Referring to chances missed, his words remained on the surface with "Now that I've got the time to walk with you in the woods. . . . Where are you?" The deep thought that went into that one staggers the mind.

One more example. McKuen spoke out against involuntary conscription because he missed "the leering smiles" his buddies gave passing girls.

I have to infer from his failure to meet his first two motives for writing that McKuen thrives on writing for the hell of it.

Of course it's also possible that he likes the money that comes in from the books and albums that he produces rather prolifically. When an author charges \$3.50 a head for an hour's worth of reading his poetry and sells his books in the lobby, one has to suspect that profit is a major incentive for writing.

But the evening wasn't a total loss. McKuen was willing to explain why his voice resembles tires rolling over a gravel road.

Apparently, McKuen used to be a rock and roll singer. After playing too many bowling alley gigs he totally lost his voice.

But therapy and practice in the dynamics of singing from the diaphragm instead of the throat brought it back to him in time to remove any trace of feeling from his reading last night.

Much of the therapy must have been along the lines of "the rain in Spain," for McKuen has mastered the singsong rhythm.

That timing, added to the sometimes undecipherable quality of his voice, lent an offensive tone to even more offensive material.

McKuen boldly stated at one point that a writer is the sum total of whatever he writes. I don't think he meant that.

## Foosball Tournament

Thursday 8:00 Sharp

**\$100**

**GUARANTEED PRIZE MONEY**

**Entry Fee \$3.00 Per Person**

25c SCHOONERS

11 a.m.—6p.m.

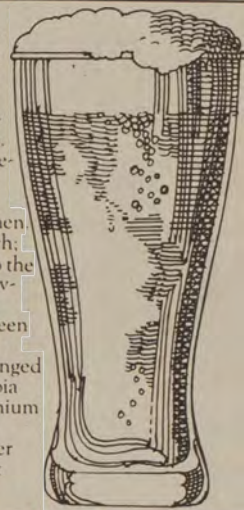


**Eight Ball Billiards**

3101 Russell

**G**leaning pillar of constancy in a changing world, the design of the schooner is lost back in the dim past of Scandinavian glass craftsmanship. Until 1895, it remained nameless, when Australian sailors adopted it as the regulation beer quantity for young seamen (A 3/4 pint mug was too much; a 1/2 pint glass too little.) So the wasp-waist, bottom-heavy taw-glass was christened with the name of a ship midway between a cutter and a frigate.

The schooner hasn't changed a lot. And neither has Olympia Beer. It's still made with premium ingredients and a heritage of brewing experience that never changes. A great beer doesn't change. Olympia never will.



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Beer doesn't get any better.

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## THE CAVE

**A.C. Flier**



10c

10c

**DIME BEER**

**Tonight**

10c

**9-10**

10c

10c

10c



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Students With Valid I.D.



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**STUDENT  
ART  
SHOW  
AND  
SALE**  
wednesday  
9-5  
library mall

ONE STEALS.  
ONE KILLS.  
ONE DIES.



MARLON BRANDO BEST ACTOR 1972  
JACK NICHOLSON BEST ACTOR 1975

The Most  
Electrifying  
Film of  
the Year

2nd Week  
Don't Miss It

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BREAKS"**

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# classified ads

## 1. LOST OR FOUND

FOUND: PAIR men's black leather gloves in Science Complex. Claim at Kaimin Office, J206A. 104-4

LOST OR stolen: two valuable rings in girls' locker room at Grizzly Pool. Reward: 243-5373. 104-2

LOST: ONE pair wire rim glasses May 5th near Science Complex. Call 721-1148. After 6:00 p.m. Desperately needed!! 104-4

LOST: VIOLA bridge! It's wrapped up in kleenex with cardboard wrapped around it. No name on it. Lost between U.C. and L.A. Building or on oval or in Copper Commons. Need, to cut new one. Call 721-1148 or 721-1075 and leave message 104-4

FOUND: TWO car keys on an aquarius key ring. Vicinity of 4th and Gerald. About two weeks ago. Claim at UC Info. Desk. 104-4

LOST: WRIST-WATCH in library. Monday night. Reward \$5. 273-6160. 104-4

LOST: A set of CAR KEYS on a Red Thurman ring. Lost between Science Complex & Forestry. If found call 721-2995. 104-4

LOST: AT kegger, rectangular wire-rimmed glasses. Mike, 728-7098. 104-4

LOST: RED 3-speed Raleigh bicycle. Please return to 620 S. 3rd W. or call 543-6709. No questions asked. 104-4

FOUND: AT kegger 36-exposure roll of Ektachrome. 549-8192. 104-4

LOST: TWO keys on a rawhide string, at kegger. Call 549-8013. 104-4

FOUND: Lt-blue jean jacket on hill at kegger. 243-2647. 104-5

LOST: McGRAW BASEBALL MITT. Lost at Elrod/Duniway Kegger at Ft. Fizzle. Has tag: Louis Caye. 151 Duniway. Call 243-4346. 103-4

FOUND: OLD U.S. Mail Bag. Identify contents. 728-2968, 243-2263. 103-4

LOST: GOLD-RIMMED GLASSES. Possibly lost near Clover Bowl. Call 728-0860 evenings. 102-4

LOST: TEXT FOR MATH 152. Lost in Library or Computer Center, week of May 10. Call: 243-4196 after noon. 102-4

LOST: NEAR soccer field, Navy blue X-COUNTRY "V" TOP, white zippered front pocket. 728-4467, Josef. 101-4

## 2. PERSONALS

POTTERY CLASSES begin June 1, Clay Gallery. 549-8048, wheels for everyone. 104-1

JOSHUA, Dr. Leland Jensen, speaks Thursday, 8 p.m., in the Montana Rooms. Prophecy fulfilled now! 104-1

STAN BURGER, Republican for the U.S. Senate, will speak at noon today. U.C. Mall. 104-1

EVER HEAR of the BEAST? Come listen to Joshua tonight. 104-1

\$1.55 Ham, two eggs, hashbrowns, toast. Old Town Cafe, 127 Alder. 104-1

A RIDDLE: The World Order of Baha'u'llah is like an embryo unborn in the world. Who among us will be invited to the marriage feast of the Lamb? 104-1

MIGUELS NOW has hand-made pottery and 100% hand-woven blankets. Hammond Arcade 728-9732. 104-3

WANTED: MANDOLIN teacher for beginner. 721 E. Front St., (basement) after 6 p.m. 104-5

HE THAT has ears let him hear what Joshua has to say to the world today. Tonight, Montana Rooms, 8 p.m. 104-1

COLD! TIRED OF FREEZING INSIDE YOURSELF? STUDENT WALK-IN may be a good place to warm-up. SE entrance, SHS Bldg. Every evening 8-12. Daytime 9-5 p.m., Rm. 176. 104-3

CALIFORNIANS need TOM HAYDEN for Senate, June 8. Pol. adv. paid for by Mark Carlson. 102-4

CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS — YES on Prop. 13. Write your County Registrar for Absentee Ballot immediately. 543-5068 for info. Pol. adv. paid for by Mark Carlson. 102-4

STUDENT ART sale on Library Mall June 2. Artists sign up at UC Scheduling Office. 101-5

MEDICAL SCHOOLS in Coahuila and Morelos, Mexico now accepting qualified applicants for September, 1976 term. Contact R. W. Cary, 4324 Kilcher Court, Carmichael, CA 95608. (916) 483-4587 or 487-5816. 100-5

QUESTIONS ABOUT Sexual Identity? Call Lambda. 243-2998. 95-14

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, or Joe Moran, 549-3385 or 543-3129. 80-30

FROSTLINE KITS for sleeping bags, tents, vests and backpacking gear, save you money. Buy them at Bernina Sewing Center, 148 So. Ave. W., 549-2811. 76-34

MISSOULA CRISIS center 543-8277. 76-34

WOMEN'S place health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway 543-7606. 5-0

## 4. HELP WANTED

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER: live-in; all expenses & salary paid; POB 121, Missoula. 98-11

## 5. WORK WANTED

BICYCLE MAINTENANCE, complete overhauls \$200. 728-9732 between 10-5 p.m. Bring to Potpourri. 104-5

LOOKING FOR outdoor work, following June 11. Anything from grass-shearing to cherry-picking. Able to relocate. 243-4756 evenings. 101-5

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Phone 542-2024, 96-13

## 6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STUDENT ART sale on Library Mall June 2. Artists sign up at UC Scheduling Office. 101-5

## 7. SERVICES

GRADUATES — IMPROVE your chances. Send a printed resume with personal photograph. 100 copies/\$10. Mountain Moving Printers, 1625 So. Ave. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. WE PRINT THESES TOO! 104-3

V.W. REPAIR. Well-trained, experienced, reasonable. John 728-5382. 102-7

## 8. TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE, experienced, reasonable. 728-1863. 104-2

EXPERT TYPING. 549-7958. 104-3

WILL TYPE papers, edit, punctuate, correct spelling. 549-8591. 104-3

EXPERT TYPING. 258-6420 evenings. 80-28

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE: Reports — Thesis. 542-2435. 77-33

EXPERT TYPING. Thesis, papers. 728-1638. 76-34

TYPING, ACCURATE — thesis experience. 543-6835. 71-41

## 9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDERS NEEDED to Salt Lake and Grand Junction. Leaving June 10. To share gas, 543-3902. 104-4

NEED RIDE to MLPS. Leave anytime after June 9. Call Jackie 543-3965, after 5. 104-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Lincoln, Nebraska via Cheyenne, Wyo. Call Gerry 721-2591 or leave message in WC109. Leaving June 9 or 10. 104-4

RIDE WANTED one way or round trip to San Francisco or LA from Missoula. Leave around June 13. Return around June 20. Will share gas and driving. Call 728-2298 after 5:30. 104-4

NEED RIDE to Chicago area. Can leave June 11th. Will share gas and driving. Call Kris 243-5396. 104-4

NEED RIDE to Dallas, Texas area. Can leave final week. Will share expenses. Light traveler. Call Becky at 243-5345. 104-4

TWO GIRLS need ride to Denver area or vicinity. Can leave after final week. Share driving and expenses. Call 243-4804. 104-4

RIDE NEEDED to Fargo, N.D. area anytime after 10:00 a.m. June 10. Will share expenses. 549-3062 evenings. 104-4

NEED RIDE FOR A BIKE to VERMONT/MASS. AREA, after spring qtr. Call Ken, 728-6971. 104-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle June 9th. Call Juli at 243-4325. 104-4

NEED RIDE to SPOKANE over Memorial Day weekend. Leave Friday after 3. Call 243-2695. 104-2

NEED RIDE to CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA. Anytime after finals (June 11). Becky: 549-9072 evenings. 103-4

NOBLE WHITE stallion needs rider to Denver June 8. 243-6541, 549-9931, Barry. 103-4

NEED RIDE to ANCHORAGE, ALASKA. Leave about June 14. Please call Hans 243-2535. (Keep trying.) 102-4

NEED PERSON traveling to New York willing to transport luggage. Will pay 243-5180. 102-4

RIDE NEEDED to Syracuse, N.Y. or area. Can leave June 10. 243-4709. Cindy. 102-4

RIDE NEEDED to NEW JERSEY. Leave June 11-12. Call Michael 243-2425. 101-4

NEED RIDE to CALGARY. Can leave Wed. of final week. Call 549-8276. 101-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings. Leave May 28, return May 31. Share expenses. Call 543-6496 between 3-4 this week. Ask for Kathi. 101-4

RIDE NEEDED to Oregon after June 9. Will help with expenses and driving. 243-4760. 101-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Tikeuf. Call John Lund, 543-4717. 101-4

## 11. FOR SALE

MEN'S PG Pro-staff swing weighted golf clubs. Irons 2-wedge, woods 1, 3, 4, 5 plus putter, bag. Excellent condition, reasonable. 728-2467. 104-5

TURQUOISE RINGS, BRACELETS, CHOKERS, EARRINGS. High quality, low price. UC Mall — Thursday & Friday. 104-2

WINCHESTER SEMI-AUTO. 22, w/scope, like new, call Craig, after 7, 243-5267. 104-2

MARRANTZ MODEL 4300 stereo 2 + Quadradial 4, receiver. \$650. 549-2518. 104-5

GERRY BACKPACK. \$40. Call 728-8323. After 7 p.m. 104-2

MUST SELL '62 Ford 1/2 ton, 4-speed, 6 cyl., good condition. Call 728-6174. 104-5

POTTERY KICK wheel, \$35. Needs work. Will deliver. 728-9031, Hal. 104-1

CEDAR OR Redwood picnic tables. Benches separate or attached. Order now. 721-1581. 102-7

NOW IN stock at the U.M. Bookstore. "Year of the Cougar" by Missoula author Jesse Bier. Only \$8.95. 102-3

GENERAL ELECTRIC 8-track player, AM-FM radio, 2 speakers. Good condition. \$80. 728-8799. 95-10

## 12. AUTOMOTIVE

1974 DODGE Sport Dart, 2-door. 543-7843. Need to sell immediately. 104-5

'64 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP TRUCK, 4-speed, posi-traction; 4-good mud/snow tires. Runs very well. Body somewhat rusted. ONLY \$150! 728-3736 for info. 102-3

## 15. WANTED TO BUY

GOOD USED older pick-up. Reasonable price. Call 243-2697 after 3. 99-8

WANT TO BUY — Cash paid — furniture, dishes, nick nacks, pots and pans, antiques, tools, etc. Phil's Second Hand, 1920 S. Ave. 728-7822. 85-25

## 17. FOR RENT

SUBLET: 1-Bdr. apartment, June 15-Sept 15. \$75/mo. Phone & elec. 728-6351 after 4 p.m. 104-2

ROOM — JUNE 18 — females. 549-6017, p.m.'s or weekends. See at 367 Strand. 104-5

ROOM: INCLUDES utilities, cooking, shower. \$80. Nonsmokers, nondrinkers. 549-5658 evenings. 104-2

SUMMER RENTAL: Cozy 1-Bdrm. apt. Close to campus. Furnished, stereo & T.V. Under \$90 including utilities. Call 728-1587 after 5 p.m. 104-3

APARTMENT TO sublet for summer. 1-bdrm., \$95/mo. 334 Roosevelt #3 243-4642. Ask for Brenda Gilmer. 104-2

NEW 4-plex, carpet, drapes & appliances furnished. \$190 plus utilities. 549-3423 after 6 p.m. or before 8 a.m. 100-8

## 18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

WANTED: FEMALE roommate with furnished 2-bdr. apartment. Call 243-4787 after 6. 104-3

\$70/mo. June 15. Close to U. and downtown. 2 bdrm. 112 Monroe. 728-0845. 104-5

CALL DAN at 549-7436. An equal opportunity co-habiter. 104-2

TO SHARE 3-bdrm. house. Starting after June 10. 549-5685. 104-2

## 20. MISCELLANEOUS

TAKE SPANISH this summer! Students may receive credit for Spanish 101-102-103 by completing an intensive Spanish course which will be offered by regular UM academic staff. Now in its third summer, this course has been very favorably received by students in previous classes. For further information, see Dr. Brett in LA317 or Dr. Flightner in Turner 222. 104-2

INTENSIVE COURSE in German — Complete German 101-102-103 this summer. Regular staff will teach a multi-media, intensive course for full credit. For further information see Nonnenmacher (T216), McCormick (T218), or Fetz (T220). 104-2

MIGUELS NOW has Hammocks, embroidered summer wear. Hammond Arcade 728-9732. 104-3

THE WEST Alder Deli is open. 725 W. Alder in the Warehouse. 103-3

## MPEA petition decision is likely to be appealed

By RANDALL E. MILLS  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

An upcoming decision concerning a labor dispute at the University of Montana will probably be appealed regardless of its conclusions, parties to the dispute said last week.

The Montana Public Employees Association (MPEA), the bargaining representative for UM non-academic staff members, has asked the Montana Board of Personnel Appeals (BPA) to decide whether a petition to modify the bargaining unit at UM can be presented now.

The only time a petition for modification of a bargaining unit can be presented under BPA rules is between 60 and 90 days before the expiration of the union's contract, Cordell Brown, an MPEA representative, said. The MPEA contract for UM expires July 1, 1977.

Employees must have an appeal process open to them if they are upset with their position and should not have to wait until the contract expires to express their desires, Candace Fetscher, lawyer for the Committee for Freedom of Determination (CFD), said in a hearing last week.

The petition was prepared by CFD, which is composed of a group of staff members who are upset with the MPEA.

### 'Community Interest'

The petition asks the BPA to modify the bargaining unit to exclude some staff members who do not share a "community of interest" with the other members, according to Jerry Painter, BPA hearing examiner.

Painter held a hearing at UM Wednesday to hear arguments for and against allowing the petition.

The MPEA contends that BPA rules do not allow for a modification petition now, Brown said. If the hearing examiner decides to allow the petition, the MPEA will appeal that decision to the "full board" of the BPA, Brown said.

The MPEA might go to court if it does not get a favorable ruling from the full board, Brown added.

If the hearing examiner decides that the petition cannot be heard now, the CFD "probably will" appeal the decision to the full board, Mary Ellen Clayton, chemistry department office manager and CFD spokesman, said. However, she said the committee has not discussed an appeal yet.

"The practical consequences of such a petition could be devastating for collective bargaining" in Montana, Brown said during the hearing.

If the BPA allows the petition now, during the middle of a contract, that would set a precedent that would allow rival labor groups, "right-to-work groups" and employees to "cleave" members out of the bargaining unit, Brown said.

### Contract Bar

The purpose of the "contract bar," the rule that allows changing the unit between 60 and 90 days before the end of the contract, is to allow a union to consolidate itself, Brown said.

"It's against every tenet of labor" to allow such a petition because it weakens the union's position by showing the administration that the union is not unified, Brown said.

Employees are denied their rights to due process of law if they are denied the right to take their dissatisfaction to the BPA, Fetscher said.

If MPEA and UM cannot work out employees' problems, then the BPA is the only place left for the employees to turn to, she said.

Painter said he would probably make a decision on whether to hear the petition by mid-June. If he decides to hear the petition, a hearing would be scheduled immediately, he said. Otherwise, the petition would be dismissed unless there was an appeal of his decision, he said.

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## Primaries . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

pansion of Hoerner Waldorf Corp. as an example.

Koessler, past president of the Intermountain Lumber Co., said that Montana's forests should be "managed for man's use."

He added that the roads that are built to get into the forests for lumbering purposes give Montanans a way to visit those forests.

These roads provide for "recreation for the masses, instead of recreation for the classes," Koessler said.

In the Senate District 49 Democratic primary race, incumbent Robert Watt said that he would like to investigate the high retail milk prices that he says are as much as 15 cents higher than the surrounding states.

"And it's not the farmers that are making the profit," Watt added.

He said he would support legislation that would amend the present inheritance, income and property taxes and allow for more equity.

Watt said that he was the only

member in the senate to attempt to increase the amount of funds allocated to the university system.

Watt said he was opposed to the building of Colstrip Units 3 and 4 "at this time."

### Tax on Coal

Democrat Roy Burditt said he would like to see a tax placed on the coal, oil and metals of Montana to help finance state programs.

Colstrip Units 3 and 4 should be built "not as soon as we can, but as safely as we can," Burditt said.

He added that all air and water in the area should remain clean and pure.

Burditt does not favor depletion allowances "or any other tax escape for the users of our vanishing resources."

Burditt supports earmarking a certain amount of money from taxes levied on mined coal (perhaps 5 or 10 per cent, he said) to be placed in a fund for the Montana education system.

## Women's health conference convenes

Patients' rights, reproductive freedom, mental health and health care delivery are among the topics of a three-day conference which began yesterday at the University of Montana.

Debra Dawson, a member of the conference steering committee, said the purpose of the conference is "to initiate a dialogue between providers and consumers of health care services."

"We want to get them talking about their needs," she said. The conference, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Montana Committee for the Humanities, will focus on all consumers and providers of health care, Dawson said, and not exclusively on women.

Dawson said participants will include health care professionals, psychologists, psychiatrists, lawmakers, Planned Parenthood representatives and teachers.

Barbara Ehrenreich, a former Butte resident, spoke at 8 p.m. last night in the Ballroom in the University Center. Ehrenreich, a feminist and lecturer from New York, has written several articles on women as healers, she added.

Also attending the conference will be Marion Greenspan, a lecturer and instructor in feminist therapy at the Goodard-Cambridge School for Social Change, Cambridge, Mass., Dawson said. Feminist therapy, Dawson said, is therapy designed for

women's needs, and is similar to consciousness-raising for women.

Greenspan will attend several panel discussions during the conference.

A self-help health workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to noon everyday during the conference in a room at the UM Student Health Service, Dawson said. She said participants in the workshop should register at the Women's Resource Center in the UC before attending, and will then be told where the workshop will be held.

The self-help workshops will be conducted by members of clinics in Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Calif., and Seattle, she added.

A panel discussion on patients' rights will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in Science Complex 131, Dawson said. A lawyer and a representative of Planned Parenthood will be among the panelists, she said.

All other conference activities will

be in the Montana Rooms in the UC, Dawson said. Following is a list of conference panels, workshops and other activities.

• Thursday, May 27. Panel on mental health at 9 a.m. with Greenspan, followed by workshops on mental therapy. Panel on patients' rights at 1 p.m. and workshops on information about mental health, research and laws dealing with mental health. Discussion on patients' rights at 8 p.m. in Science Complex 131.

• Friday, May 28. Panel on health care with women as the providers of the service, 9 a.m., followed by workshops dealing with nutrition and health care careers. Discussion of health care for women at 1 p.m., with workshops on health service agencies, socialized medicine and cooperative health care. Panel on health care delivery at 8 p.m. with Greenspan.

## UM pre-session to offer mountain climbing class

A course designed to help the mountaineer better understand and cope with the physical demands of technical climbing will be offered during the summer pre-session at the University of Montana.

offered through the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Video tape, films, actual practice and guest lecturers will be utilized to aid the students in analyzing and understanding climbing techniques and nutrition for climbers.

Mary Jo Lusin, HPER instructor, said the course is open to anyone interested in climbing, regardless of whether the individual has had any background in physical therapy.

Lusin, a Registered Physical Therapist, will teach the course with Steve Johnson, rock climbing instructor for Campus Recreation.

Topics to be covered in the course include an introduction to human anatomy and joint function and a review of known physiological problems in mountaineering, such as altitude sickness.

The course, which will be limited to an enrollment of 10 persons, will be offered for three graduate or undergraduate credits for \$63. Students may register at the first class meeting.

More information is available from Lusin at 243-4753.



The course, *Problems in Physical Therapy: Facilitation Exercises for Mountaineers and Recreational Leaders*, will be held June 14-18. It is

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# Anaconda seeks to meet state effluent standards

By LEXIE VERDON  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Officials at the Anaconda Co. refinery in Great Falls are working to alleviate problems which lead to violations of state effluent discharge standards, a company spokesman said last Thursday.

Also last week, the Hoerner Waldorf Corp. released a statement explaining the new system they have proposed to ensure plant waste water will meet effluent limitations.

The Great Falls refinery was cited in a Montana Kaimin report last week as one of two industries in the state being checked by the Department of Health and Environmental Sciences for possible violation of permissible water discharge limits. Hoerner Waldorf was listed by the department as meeting its effluent limitation compliance schedule.

Alec Hansen, communications officer for the Anaconda Co., said the refinery has violated its effluent limitation schedule set up by the State Water Quality Bureau. But the refinery will be within the provisions of the schedule by the end of the year, he said in a telephone interview.

Projects at the refinery which will bring the plant up to compliance are demolition of the old zinc plant and installation of modifications in the new water quality system, Hansen said.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Steve Brown, health department legal counsel, said the plant was being studied for possible administrative or court action to make it meet the compliance schedule.

The refinery discharges heavy metal wastes into the Missouri River, James Brown, public health engineer for the bureau, said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Hansen said the company works closely with the department when trying to meet the schedules.

He explained that the refinery was originally issued a discharge permit in 1973. Another permit was issued in 1975, and a compliance schedule was set up.

The refinery repairs will be

finished by the end of the construction season, Hansen said. Once they are completed, the refinery's discharge will be within the limits of its 1975 permit and will meet the 1977 discharge levels set by the Environmental Protection Agency, he added.

## Hoerner Waldorf

The color standard of plant discharges was reduced by one-third in 1975 at Hoerner Waldorf, according to a written statement from the company. Most of the change came from modifying the plant's bleaching sequence, it said.

It also said that the Clark Fork standard requires that the color of the river not increase more than five color units. A difference of five color units is difficult to distinguish visually, it said.

The only time the plant violates this standard is during high flow periods of the river in the spring for two to three months, the report explained.

"During the 1975 discharge season the average color increase was 5.5 color units with a maximum measured increase of 11 color units," it added.

The plant will meet the five color unit standard by March 1, 1977, the report said.

When the plant begins expansion, \$4.6 million will be spent to expand the existing pulp washing system. This will reduce the amount of used pulping chemicals and dissolved wood substance entering the sewer thereby reducing the color problem, the report added.

According to the report, other methods the plant will use to reduce the color increase include an expansion of the rapid infiltration basins and an enlargement of the spill collection system. The cost of these systems has not been determined yet, the report said.

The report explained that rapid infiltration is a method of waste treatment involving the land disposal of effluent in five to 10 acre basins, where it percolates through the soil and organic color bodies are removed.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## SAC measuring housing supply

A survey designed to determine the seriousness of the housing shortage in Missoula is being distributed by the University of Montana Student Action Center, Jan Roach, a SAC employee said yesterday.

Roach said that by demonstrating a need for new housing, SAC hopes to encourage the construction of housing in Missoula.

SAC has sent 1,600 surveys to a random sampling of UM students living off campus, at a cost of about \$800, Roach said.

About 700 surveys have been returned since they were mailed on May 14, she said. The surveys will be analyzed by Larry Gianchetta, associate professor of statistics and management. Roach said Gianchetta hopes to get 900 total responses.

ASUM President Dave Hill began the project while he was SAC director earlier this year, she said.

The 10-page survey asks questions about where and in what kind of accommodations students are living,

whether one or a group of students rent or own the dwellings and what facilities they have.

The survey also asks:

- the cost of utilities.
- the condition of the dwelling

unit and its plumbing and wiring.

• what factors students consider most important when choosing a place to live.

• why the student is living off campus.

## U of Idaho, Iran to sign agricultural trade pact

The University of Idaho and the state of Idaho are entering into an agreement with Iran to help that country develop its potato industry, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus announced recently.

Andrus said the agreement is one of several immediate results of a trade mission he made with 10 Idaho businessmen to the mideast country.

According to *The Idaho Statesman*, farmers and students will study potato farming at the University of Idaho and on Idaho farms.

The governor said Iranians "see the need for agricultural development, and as oil reserves go downward, they see themselves as a breadbasket for the Middle East.

"But their potato yield is nowhere near ours... not even 25 per cent in some areas," Andrus said.

A similar agreement has been reached between Montana and its university system and Saudi Arabia to improve the agriculture and forestry practices in that mideast country.

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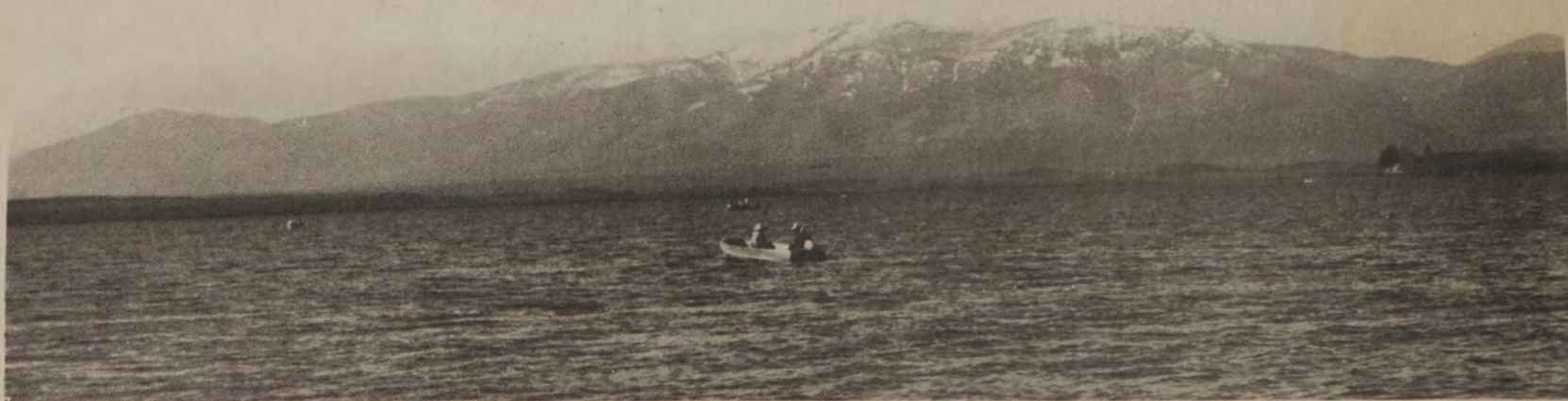


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## sports

### Four UM thinclads victorious at Big Sky Conference meet

The University of Montana track and field team finished fourth place in last weekend's 1976 Big Sky Conference meet at Flagstaff, Ariz.

In doing so the Grizzly thinclads earned four individual titles and a school record, as well as a number of surprise placings.

Gene Popovich and Ray Hansen grabbed expected titles in the shot put and discus, but distance runners Dean Erhard and Hans Templeman took away first-place victories in the steeplechase and the mile, much easier than they were expected to.

Erhard eased to a 10 second victory with a 9:29.6 clocking on the longer than regulation steeplechase course.

Templeman, who qualified for the NCAA finals along with Erhard, beat the field by 30 yards with a 4:17.9 mile

at Flagstaff's 7,000 foot elevation.

Templeman and Erhard doubled back after winning their specialties to place second and third in the three-mile race.

Tom McIntyre set a school record in the triple jump and 48-9½, but it was a 49-11 that placed him second in the final standings.

UM picked up some surprise points from fifth place finishers Dick Nydam in the long jump, Dave Heine in the discus and shot put and Dave Fawcett in the high hurdles.

Other point winners for the Grizzlies were Steve Morgan, tied for second in the high jump; Ed Wells, fourth in the 440; Hansen, second in the shot put; Bob Bronson, fifth in the 440; Monte Solberg, fourth in the javelin, and Rob Reeseman, sixth in the steeplechase.

## campus rec

Campus Recreation will sponsor a backpack trip to Glacier Park this weekend, leaving Saturday and returning on Monday. The cost for the trip is \$15.

On Tuesday, June 1, the department will sponsor the Bizarre Bazaar in the Recreation Annex parking lot next to the Harry Adams Field House. The bazaar will run from 1 to 5 that afternoon. People are invited to bring items of all kinds to sell at the event.

The Barking Spiders swept to victory 10 to 4 against Elmer's Fudpuckers Monday in the championship game of the Campus Recreation co-rec intramural softball leagues.

The Barking Spiders, who held up against the cool weather in an exciting game, now have a record of 41 wins and no losses in the last four years. This is, of course, their fourth co-rec softball title.

### Ruggers make good showing at UM club's rugby festival

The University of Montana Rugby Club fared extremely well in the second annual Leather Balls Busting Festival, with 4 wins and no losses in the competition held last weekend.

In the Saturday games, the UM ruggers dropped the Calgary Hornets 7 to 6. Scoring for UM in the initial match were Willy Townsend and Nick Kalmes.

The UM ruggers then met the Helena Blues, defeating them 18 to 12.

The final game of the day again saw UM facing the Hornets, last year's championship team. UM again won, this time by a score of 19 to 12. Scoring for UM in the match were Skip Hegman, Tufuli Upressa and Dave Tashillo, with Kalmes scoring the conversion points.

In UM's only match on Sunday, the ruggers defeated the Lethbridge Miners 12 to 0, capitalizing on fine offensive playing by Nati Kushar and Lee Dilly. Scoring for UM in the final match were Townsend, Jim Oberweiser and Jim Erickson.

The club's record now stands 12 wins, 9 losses and 1 tie. The overall record against Canadian clubs is 5 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie.

The next action for the team will be this weekend in the Montana Festival, which will be played here.

### Two honored

Roy Peden and Ken Duff, who set records in the sprints in 1934 and 1935, were inducted into the University of Montana Track and Field Hall of Fame last night at the Missoula Mavericks Sportsman-of-the-Year banquet.

Peden, Bozeman, tied UM's 100-yard dash record in 1934 with a 9.7 and set the record in the 220 with a 21.3.

Duff, a native of Butte who now lives in Utah, set the 440 record in 1935 with a 49.6.

The two were known as the "Gold Dust Twins."

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